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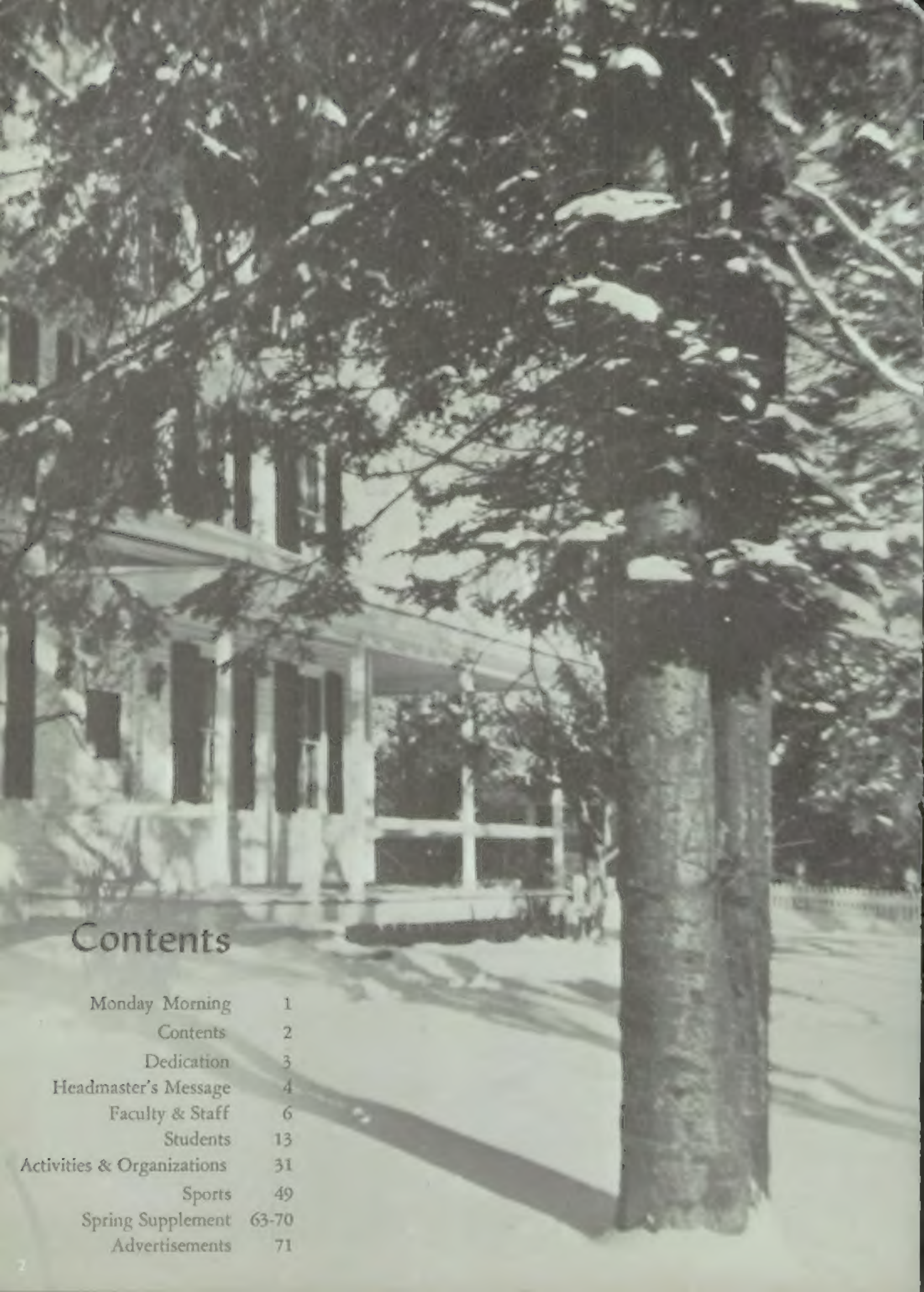
Monday Morning

Many yearbooks saddle themselves with a "unifying theme". This one didn't. Why? Because the theme is already there. The theme is Sterling School, a theme developed by the pages which follow.

For the stranger we must try to approximate the flavor that very definitely distinguishes Sterling from so many others. This is difficult unless you can hang fiber and detail on the bare bones and occasional glimpses you see on these pages. Perhaps, it takes personal contact with the figures and events on these pages to do that. The story of Sterling School is not one of schoolboy pranks, pep rallies and crazy clothes. There is also the day-to-day business of studying and living that has its own special twist at Sterling. Involved in this are the crises, personality clashes, friendships and emotions that can't be transmitted.

So, for the outsider who reads these pages, perhaps you can only surmise the thread that runs through these pages and people. But here is the book and this is Sterling the way it was in a year that ended on the Common on a day early in June of 1966.

Ernest T. Balivet



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Dedication



Douglas B. Field

Year after year, Sterling dedicates its yearbook to a man deserving of commendation. Each year the same old praises and citations are given to a man who has given of himself to help others, exerting some great and lasting influence on our lives.

On this day in May, the same things can be said of the man to whom The Commoner '66 has been dedicated. Yet one might ask, why has the Class of 1966 chosen this one man?

Why? This man has seen Sterling grow from its earliest beginnings and he has contributed heavily of his strength and convictions, over the years in the growth of what, in its own ways, will one day be one of the finest schools in New England. It is fitting that this dedication should come in a year which has seen so many tangible signs of Sterling's progress.

We the Class of 1966 are proud and honored to dedicate The Commoner '66 to Douglas B. Field.





Headmaster's Message

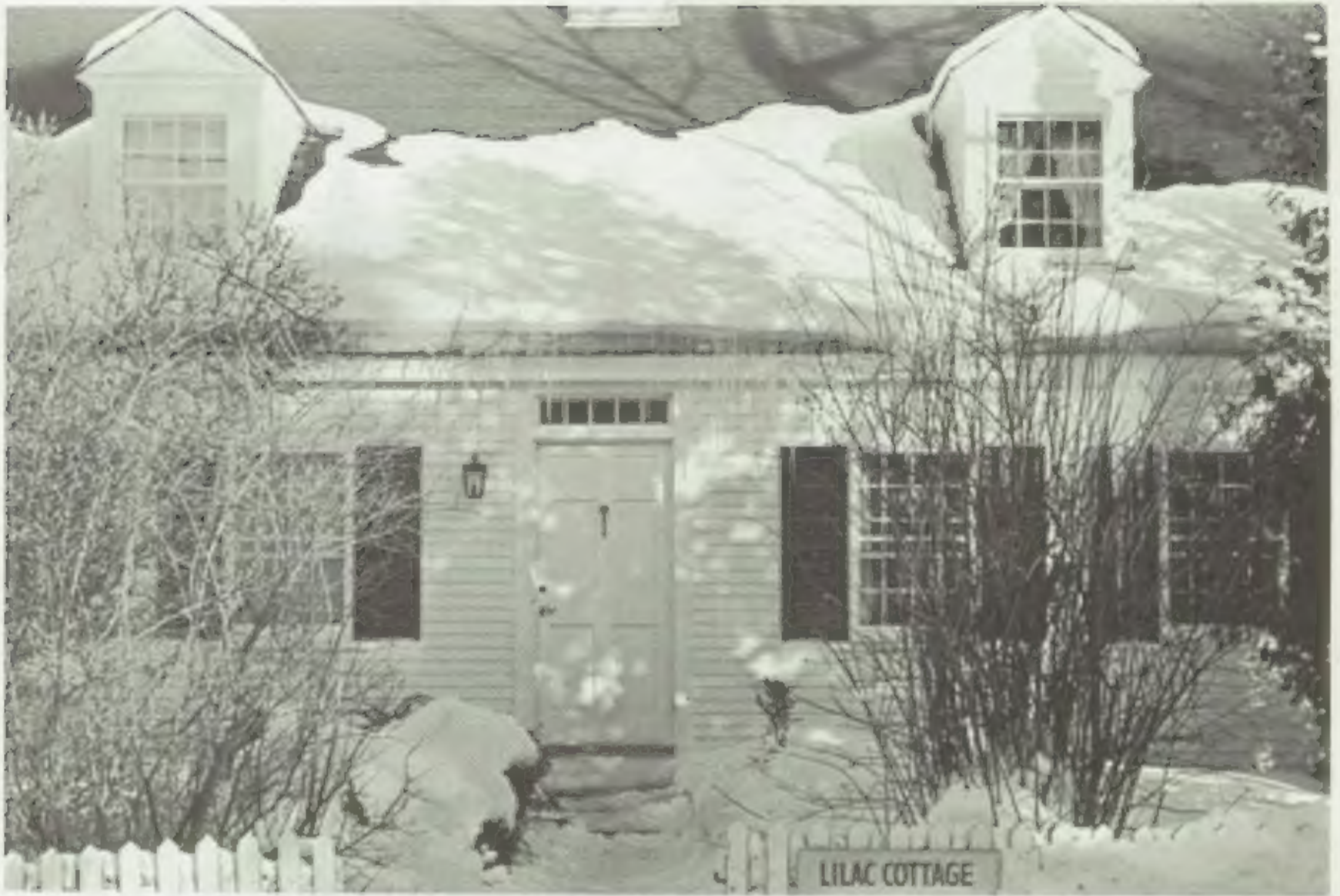
To the Class of 1966

To your class must go a large share of the credit for the major accomplishments of the year, for it is the Senior Class that provides the necessary leadership, effort, and tone for any school undertaking. Certainly we can look to two significant achievements this past year—our accreditation by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and our second successful Boudier trip to the woods in December. The fact that both took place within the same week was purely coincidental, but might well be considered symbolic. Our academic program and our Boudier activities are not two separate goals of a Sterling education; they are both fused into the concept of what each boy can do when confronted with a challenge, mental or physical.

To a school master I suppose there is always some reason why each graduating class is a little special. The Class of 1966 is certainly no exception. Oddly enough, when I think of you as a class, I invariably return to your freshman year, to memories of the 8-boy room of quiet souls with lead shoes, immediately above my office, the cavalry charges up the side staircase, the joy of the second seating while waiting for the new dining room to be finished, and other assorted pleasures of being in a school which added 16 boys to the enrollment but nary an additional dormitory room. The Class of 1966 has probably seen more significant changes in the school and has undergone more stress situations during their years here than any previous class; yet somehow, you, and the school, have survived.

Mrs. Bermingham joins me in extending our congratulations to you and your parents. We wish only the best of good fortune for you in the years ahead. It is our earnest hope that you will take the opportunity from time to time to return to the school with which you shared these important years.

W E Bermingham



The
Bermingham
Family

Faculty



W. E. BERMINGHAM

Headmaster

Princeton, A.B.

Colorado State University, B.S.



DOUGLAS B. FIELD

Dean

Advisor to the Senior Class

Mathematics

Dartmouth, B.A.



EDWARD M. AMES, JR.

Director of Admissions

Director of Students

English

Kenyon, B.A.



JOHN B. STEBBINS

*Senior Master
Director of Studies
Advisor to the Lower Forms
English, History
Harvard, B A*



ROBERT W. RAMSDELL, JR.

*Director of Athletics
Campus Master
Mathematics, History
Dartmouth, B A*



THOMAS F. DILLINGHAM

*Advisor to the Junior Class
English
Princeton, B A.*



DAVID L. RUDOLPH

*Records Master
English, Latin
Gordon College, A B
Reformed Episcopal Theological Seminary, B.D
Boston University, M A
University of Pennsylvania, Cand., Ed. D*



RICHARD V. FABIAN, JR.
Assistant to the Headmaster
 Mathematics, Physics
 Princeton, B S E E
 Peace Corps, India, 1962-1965



MARY T. STEBBINS
 Spanish Latin
 College of Charleston, B.A



E. FRANKLIN HATCH, JR.
 English
 Princeton, B A.



JOHN M. MCCARTHY, JR.
 Mathematics, Chemistry
 St. Lawrence, B.S.



JOHN G. GRAHAM

Biology, Mathematics
Iowa State University, B.S.
National Science Foundation Scholarship
Winner—University of Pennsylvania



THE REV. ARNOLD M. BROWN

History
Tufts University, B.A.
Crane Theological Seminary, S.T.B



DAVID D. HELPRIN

English, French
Williams College, B.A.
University of Grenoble, Premier Degre



JAMES R. HIGHTOWER, JR

French
Harvard, B.A



WESLEY D. WEDEMEYER

History
Princeton, B.A.



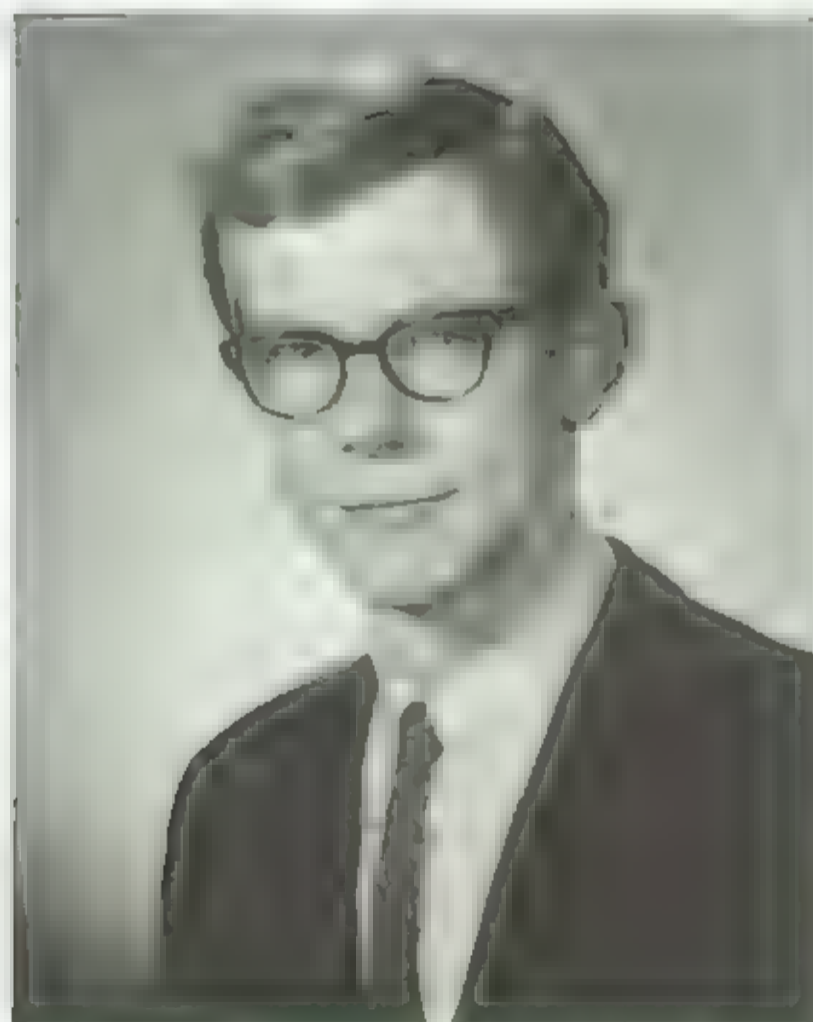
WILLIAM G. ROBINSON

French
Norwich University, B.A.



SPENCER M. JACKSON

History
Middlebury College, B.A.



CHRISTOPHER C. WELCH

French, Dramatics
Williams College, B.A.

Faculty

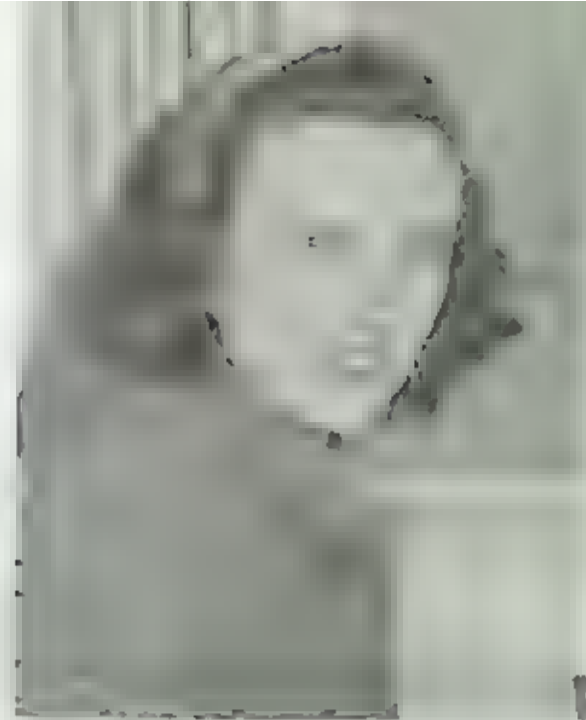




Mr. Donald C. Ludy
Staff Assistant to the Headmaster



Mrs. Bronwyn Brown
Secretary



Mrs. Kimball Igleheart
Bookkeeper

Staff



Carl Simmons
Plant Superintendent

Bob Chaffee
Maintenance

Eugene Markes
Maintenance



Kitchen Staff, L to R: Jacqueline Sweet, Patsy Turanga, Karen Chaffee, Mavis Winchester, Reena Sweeney

Mr. Elmer Giles
Nightwatchman



Miss Ann Lorentzen, R.N.
Nurse



Mr. David B. Smith
Retired as Business Manager, November, 1965





**Seniors
and
Underclassmen**

Class of 1966



ARTHUR FRANKLIN MILLER, III

entered form I, 1962

Chips

Student Council III, IV; President, IV

Silver Key, II, III

Citizenship Award, II

Glee Club, I, II, III, IV

Library Committee, II, III

Humanities Committee, III

Slate, II, III

Echo, III

Yearbook, III, IV

Voice, III

Jug Band, II, III, IV

Tuck Shop, II, III

Track, III; Letter, III

Riding Patrol, III, IV

Riding, I, II, III

Patrol Tactics, III

Skating, IV



"Whaatt?"

President's Message

Sterling School is a way of life separated from all other ways by an idealism made reality. It is a combination of the army, the Chinese Communists, the Peace Corps, the United Nations, Heaven, Hell and suspended animation, all rolled into the hope of stimulating and molding the potential creativity and maturity of its followers into something resembling old time virtue, gentility, good taste and the cussedness to stick to one's guns no matter what the consequences.

I have seen the coming of spoiled brats, vegetables, and Mama's boys. The effect of their first encounter with Sterling was comparable to running headlong into a brick wall. When they got back on their feet and dusted themselves off, they found that their ideas and differences were invited to be brought to the surface and expressed in each one's own distinctive way. The conformity of poor taste and pettiness in which many had steeped themselves was no longer important.

Now I am a senior, and I shall leave Sterling wishing that my four years had not gone so quickly, and knowing that they have not gone ill spent. I will remember the good times and the bad times, and they will all be good, and I will know that there is something bigger than Sterling's faculty, or its students or its headmaster, working there full time.

Chips Miller

THOMAS GARDINER ANDERSON

entered form II, 1963

Tommy

Dramatics Award, III

Dramatics, II, III, IV

Dance Committee, IV

Aviation Club, IV

Soccer, II, III, IV,

Letters, II, III, IV

Skiing, II, III; Ski

Patrol, IV

Cycling, I, III, IV



Two more capacitors and I'll have an automated date for House party"



JOHN RICHARD ASBURY

entered form III, 1964

Reb, Juan

Yearbook, III; Captions Editor, IV

Glee Club, IV

Nomads, IV

Baseball, III, IV; Letters, III, IV,

Captain, IV

Skiing, III; Ski

Patrol, IV

Bounders, III

Variety Club, IV



Help! They've got the Shears!



ERNEST TOBIAS BALIVET

entered form II, 1963

Toby

Student Council, III, IV

Silver Key, II, III

Form Scholar, II, III

Yearbook, III,

Editor, IV

Echo, III,

Editor, IV

Slate, III

Glee Club, III, IV

Dramatics, IV

Library Committee,

II, III

Humanities

Committee, III, IV

Soccer, II, III,

IV; Letter, IV

Basketball, II

Skiing, II, III,

Patrol, IV

Patrol, Tactics,

III

Wood's Crew, III

Farm, IV



Let's see, seven more minutes
on math and then twenty two
and a half for English"

EVERETTE NICHOLAS BANNISTER

entered form III, 1964

Et

Glee Club, IV

Library Committee, IV

Chi Rho, President, IV

Book Store, III, IV

Tuck Shop, III

Chess Club, III

Slate, III

Yearbook, IV

Voice, III

Hockey,

Manager, IV

Cycling, III, IV

Skiing, III

Farm, III



"Craps! It's still too small."



WILLIAM JOSEPH BAYLESS, JR.

entered form II, 1964

Beatle, Bill

Dramatics, IV

Contemporary Music Appreciation, III

Chi Rho, IV

Baseball, II, III,
IV; Letters, III,
IV

Cross Country,
III

Ski Patrol, IV

Riding, II



"Alright, you freshmen!"



WILLIAM AARON BOLTON

entered form III, 1964

Ichabod Crane

Dramatics, IV

Yearbook, IV

Voice, III

Tuck Shop, III

Debating Club,
IV

Religious Discussion
Group, III

Soccer, III, IV

Skiing, III;

Patrol, IV

Variety Club, III, IV

Patrol Tactics, III



"WHAT? No @!!&*?+## hot
water again?"



GREGORY STUART CLARK

entered form III, 1964

Pork, Embryo

Student Council, III, IV

Monitor, III

Yearbook, IV

Voice, III

Dramatics, IV

Tuck Shop, III, IV;

Chairman, III, IV

Religious Discussion
Group, III

Soccer, III, IV;

Letters, III, IV

Skung, III, IV

Track, IV

Patrol Tactics, III

Variety Club, III



"Honest, sir! I'm only kiddin'!"

HOWARD EVANS COPANS

entered form I, 1962

Howie

Yearbook, II, III, IV

Dramatics, I, II, III, IV

Slate, II, III

Voice, III

Music Appreciation
Club, IV

Debating Club,
IV

Basketball, II,

Varsity Manager

Track, II

Skung, I, III, IV

Cycling, III, IV

Variety Club, I, II



"And ah, among his finer points . .



MARC IRA DIAMAND

entered form II, 1963

Ira, Marc

Glee Club, II, III, IV
Dramatics, II, III, IV
Library Committee, III
Yearbook, IV
Vice, III
Jug Band, IV
Folk Club, II, III, IV
Religious Discussion Group, III
Soccer, III
Skung, II, III, IV
Track, II, III, IV:
Letters, III,
Captain, IV
Variety Club, II,
Variety Club, II, IV
Farm, II



The Hulk



ANTHONY SINCLAIR ESTEN

entered form III, 1964

Tony, Surfer

Folk Club, III, IV
Architecture Club, III
Slate, III
Nomads, IV
Ski Patrol, IV
Ski Club, III
Farm, III



C'mere, Howie.'



THOMAS SAWYER FAXON

entered form I, 1962

Faxon

Silver Key, III
 Junior Diaconate, II, III, IV; Chairman, IV
 Glee Club, III, IV
 Library Committee, II, III, IV; Chairman, IV
 Dramatics, I, II
 Book Store, II, III
 Tuck Shop, III
 Slate, II
 Yearbook, II
 Soccer, II, III, IV;
 J.V. Captain, IV
 Ski Club, III
 Sking, I, IV
 Patrol Tactics, III
 Farm, I, II



"Pile to the back, please"

FREDERICK GEORGE HELWIG, JR.

entered form II, 1963

Huggie Bear, Mike

Student Council, III, IV
 Silver Key, II, III
 Dance Committee, III, IV; Co-Chairman, IV
 Photography, III
 Book Store, II, III
 Track, III, IV;
 Letters, III, IV
 Sking, II, III;
 Patrol, IV
 Farm, III
 Variety Club, IV
 Soccer, II



Papa



LAWRENCE DUDLEY HOGUET

entered form III, 1964

Dudley

United Fund, IV

Soccer, II, III,

Letter, III

Cycling, II, III,

IV

Skiing, II, III,

IV



"You're in the Army now ..."



DANIEL SETH HURWITZ

entered form III, 1964

Dan

Student Council, III, IV; Vice-President, IV

Glee Club, III, IV

Yearbook, III, Feature Editor, IV

Religious Discussion

Group, III

Horseman's Club,

III

Skiing, III

Patrol, IV

Farm, III, IV

Variety Club, IV



"Time for more of Jeff's diet pills"



ALAN WAYNE MARTIN

entered form I, 1962

Smiley, The Martyr

Student Council, III, IV; Secretary, IV

Silver Key, I, II, III

Junior Diaconate, I, II, III

Dramatics, IV

Dance Committee,
IV

Library Committee,
I, II, III

Yearbook, III,

Lay-out Editor, IV

Soccer, IV; Letter, IV
(Manager)

Basketball, I, II



The Martyr

KIRBY WHITE MAURY

entered form I, 1962

Kirb

Student Council, III, IV

Silver Key, I, II, III

Chi-Rho, IV

Dance Committee, II, III, IV; President, II

Tuck Shop, II

Humanities

Committee, III

Club 13, I, II, III,

IV; President,

II

Soccer, I, II, III,

IV; Letters, I,

II, III, IV,

Captain, IV

Hockey, II, III, IV;

Letters, II, III

Skung, IV

Track, III;

Letter, III

Riding, IV



"Ish a good way to kill a cold"



JUSTIN DAVID PARKS

entered form II, 1963

Jay

Silver Key, II, III

Yearbook, IV

Voice, III

Glee Club, II, III,
IV

Club 13, II, III, IV

Coin Club, II

Folk Club, III

Soccer, II, III

Skiing, II, III, IV

Baseball, Letters,
II, III

Ski Patrol, IV

Cycli Club, IV



Need we say more?



JEFFREY RANDELL ROTH

entered form I, 1962

J.R., Commander

Yearbook, III, IV, Business Manager, IV

Tuck Shop, IV; Advisor

Riding Club, II, III

Hockey, III;

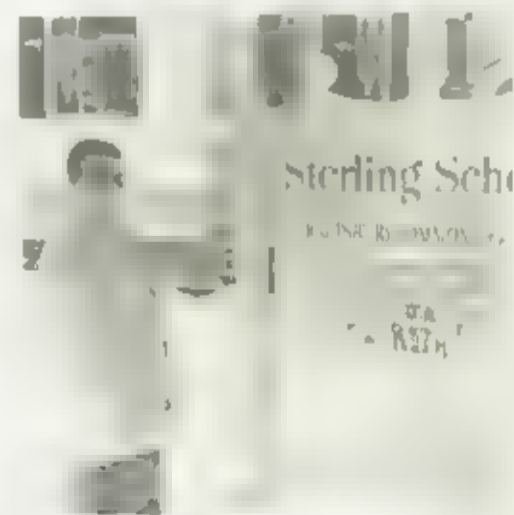
Manager

Riding Patrol,

III, IV

Farm, I, II, III, IV

Gourmet Club, III



"Poor Mr. B., I bought him Lilac Cottage to retire in."



CHRISTOPHER THOMAS STONE

entered form I, 1962

Chris

Yearbook, IV
Chi Rho, Treasurer, IV
Dramatics, I, II, III, IV
Slate, II
Voice, III
Tuck Shop, II, III
Photography, III, IV
Soccer, II
Skung, I, II, III, IV



"Need a loan? See C. T. Stone."

REX PRESCOTT WALDEN

entered form II, 1963

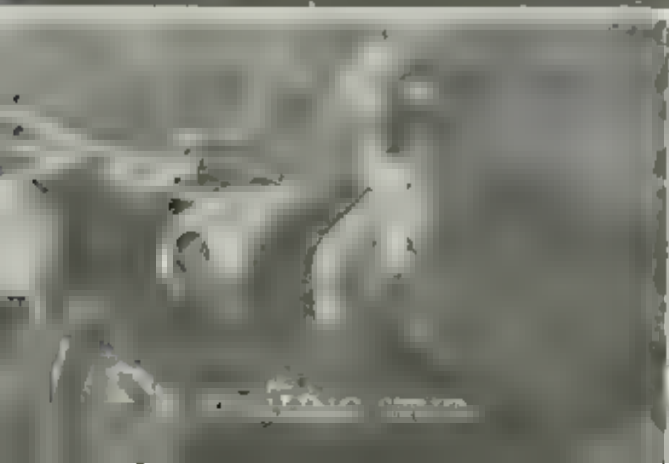
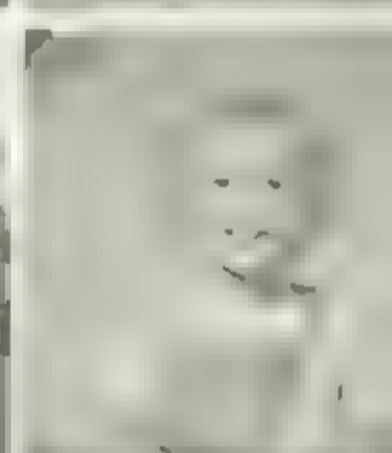
Rex

Silver Key, III, IV; President, IV
Junior Diaconate, II, III, IV
Chi Rho, Vice-President, IV
Glee Club, III, IV
Dramatics, III, IV
Dance Committee, IV
Jug Band, II, III, IV; Leader
Tuck Shop, II
Slate, II, III
Echo, III, IV
Yearbook, II, III, IV; Art Editor, IV
Voice, III
Skiing, II, III, IV
Woods Crew, II



"Maybe if I close my eyes and wish real hard—she might turn into a pumpkin."





The Class of 1967



John P. Bausan



Duane L. Bausman



Bertram T. Blake



Whitney C. Blauvelt



Sampson P. Bowers



Edgar L. Cook



Frederick W. Corson



Gardner L. Cox



Richard W. Davis



26 George S. Drew



Scott H. Dunbar



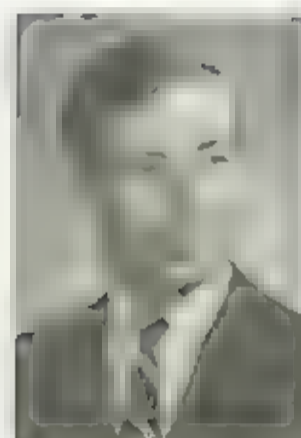
Jonas E. Havens



Hurley H. Haywood



Hamilton E. Homes



David G. Howard



James P. Irvine



Michael C. Lilienthal



Daniel J. Lockwood



Theodore V. Masters



Glen B. Newcombe



Mason Newick



William H. Paige 27



Norman Bruce Pinto



John S. Rogers



Christopher Sadler



Sheldon K. Sanger



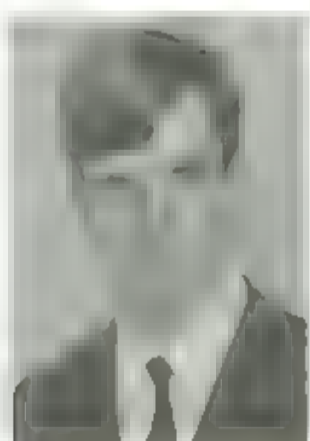
Lawrence E. Smith, Jr.



David Stevenson



John Mck. Straubinger



David W. Swartz



Richard N. Tatelman



28 Robert L. Turnbull



Stewart K. Wilson



William A. Wilson, III

Class of 1968



First Row, L to R: De-
lorme, Moore, Pepper,
H o z r, Woodworth,
Geier, Hovey, Stuart,
Spalding

Second Row, L to R:
Merry, Nabstedt, Quick,
Hile, Swift, Donaldson,
French, Edwards, Starr

Third Row, L to R
Ware, Ranson, Pickman,
Brewer, Bakken, Schultz,
Kidde, E. Jones, Hedin

Kane Hall

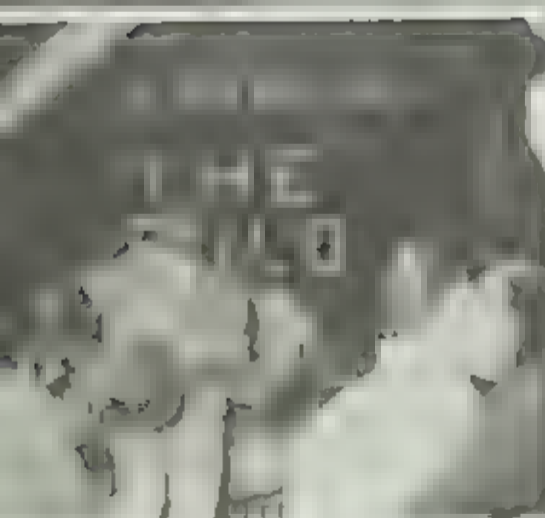
Class of 1969



First Row, L to R: Mc-
Closkey, Harwood, Sch-
malzl, Kohn, K. Jones,
Marriott, Trimble, Kelly,
Gibbons, Hoagland

Second Row, L to R:
Volk, Wood, Peck, Ig-
lenhart, Vinal, Coffey,
Bingham, Charbonneau

Study Hall





Activities and Organizations



*Sitting, L to R: Martin, Miller, Hurwitz, Clark, Newick, Blauvelt
Standing, L to R: Helwig, S. Wilson, Sanger, Marsters, Sadler, Maury, Balivet*

Student Council

The Student Council, a student-elected group of Juniors and Seniors, maintains Sterling's traditionally most-respected student position.

It's duties and tasks vary greatly, generally in proportion to how the school is running. Although putting underclassmen to bed and upholding all the rules are its most apparent and every-day duties, the council is not an expounder of faculty principles and policies. Its major purpose, and the idea behind its formation is representation. This often involves behind-the-scenes work to present all student gripes and desires for new privileges to the faculty.



*First Row, L to R: Sadler, Martin, Hurwitz, Clark, Marsters
Second Row, L to R: Maury, Newick, Miller, Helwig, Balivet*



*Sitting, L to R: Moore, Geier, Bowers, Nabstedt
Standing, L to R: Paige, Walden, Swift*

The Silver Key

As in the past years, the Silver Key has also held a very active position in school affairs.

Originally the Traditions Committee, it has developed into an organization serving in many small ways to maintain morale in school and make a favorable representation of Sterling to others.

One of the first people a prospective student and his family meets is the Key member who shows him around, answering questions with a friendly smile. The Key also plays host to visiting athletic teams.

Within the school, President Walden and his Committee arrange talent shows and pep rallies and on a more formal level, handle arrangements for outdoor suppers in the spring and the preparations for Commencement.



*First Row, L to R: Steve
 Weller, Scott, Andrew
 van, Bennett, Capens
 Dunbar
 Second Row, L to R
 Diamond, Bolton, Mar
 tin, Balivet, Swift, Merry
 Clark*

Dramatics

Sterling's dramatics program forged ahead considerably this year. Mr. Dillingham and Mr. Welch worked with the individual classes in the presentation of productions. The following plays were produced in the winter term: the Freshmen presented "The Blind Men" by de Ghelderode; the Sophomores, "In The Zone" by Eugene O'Neil; the Juniors, "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco and "A Night at the Inn" by Lord Dunsany; and the Seniors, "The Dumbwaiter" by Harold Pinter.

Among other new concepts in the dramatics program are student directors from Mr. Bermingham's Contemporary Drama Class. A new theatre which is also part of the increased dramatics program is situated on the second floor of Johnson Hall. This new facility will afford students a varied assortment of technical experiences as well as acting. The school looks ahead to an even more intensive program in the years to come.



No. 10 better - myself



The Escalators



If Men Played Cards as Women Do



L to R: Blauvelt, Swartz, Faxon, Bakken, Hovey

The Junior Diaconate

The Junior Diaconate is an organization set up by the students to help in the United Church on the Common. The Committee is responsible for taking care of the seating of the congregation, handing out programs, ringing the bell, lighting the candles, taking collection, and picking up after the service. Once a year a few members of the committee conduct the morning worship in conjunction with the Youth Fellowship group.

Every Friday night the committee meets at Rev. Brown's house to discuss different religious and social issues and also to devour a little of Mrs. Brown's wonderful cooking!

*In the Chancel of the
United Church*

Chi Rho

Chi Rho is a new organization at Sterling. It is composed of the school's Episcopal boys who enjoy carrying out the small jobs for the mission in Hardwick. This winter under the direction of Father Hugh Cuthbertson the boys elected their officers; Everette Bannister, President; Rex P. Walden, Vice-President; Christopher Stone, Treasurer; Rod Donaldson, Secretary and William Bayless, Acolyte Warden. The club hopes to be of much service to the community in the following years.



*Sitting, L to R: Donaldson, Bayless, Bannister, Walden, Stone
Standing, L to R: Bingham, Drew, Marriott, Howard, French, Finley, Charbonneau, Trumble*



I to R Diamand, Hurwitz, Brewer, Finley, Bannister, Nadstedt, Warden, Helver, Asbury, Faxon, Parks, French, Hoar, Miller, Mr. Hatch

Glee Club

The Sterling Singers have again had a highly successful year. Under the able hand of Mr. Frank Hatch, they began the fall term as a group of voices many of whom had never sung in an organized choral group. In a matter of several weeks, they gave their first performance to the visitors on Parents' Weekend. Since that occasion they have sung numerous times for a variety of audiences and have improved each time with the relentless pushing of "Deacon Hatch".



The South Burlington Dance



Everette Bannister swings out with "Alley-Oop"



The Library Committee

L to R: Bannister, Cox, Fax-on, Swift, Edwards, Charbonneau, Lockwood, Paige

More than ever, the library has been swamped with new books, and the Library Committee has been desperately trying to get them catalogued and on the shelves. This is an addition to the nine-man committee's regular responsibilities of checking books in and out, cataloging books, keeping a clean and neat library, and taking care of study halls in the library.

United Fund

The United Fund is a charitable organization by which the student body may directly contribute to various national, local, or even individual benefit projects, whichever the case may be.

Once a year a fund drive is held; the contributions being distributed as the committee chooses.

The United Fund is in itself a small and almost hidden organization, but its contributions are great to those less fortunate.



Sitting, L to R: Hoguet, Bowers, Stevenson



*First Row, L to R: Nabstedt, Anderson, Martin, Maury, Helwig, Newick, Donaldson
Second Row, L to R: Marsters, Walden, Schultz, Bowers, Swartz*

Dance Committee

Sterling's famous Dance Committee consists of twelve devoted members who work hard to produce an adequate social life for Sterling. Their greatest job is arranging dances throughout the academic year to help keep the morale of the student body high. A great deal of credit should be given to Mike Helwig and Kirby Maury who have done an outstanding job in heading the Dance Committee



Hey You! Get off my cloud



Who said I couldn't dance?" Heah ... Heah



At /



Hugh Hefner's Man of the Year

Throughout the year, we had occasional dances with St. Mary's, a girls school in Littleton, New Hampshire, and with South Burlington High School. These dances boosted the morale of the students and created a good time for all concerned. Many new acquaintances were made; and for a few short hours, the students soaked up enough atmosphere of the outside world to last them until vacation



You can't get it out



There's something in that punch!"



'Dance Fool Dance'

Sterling Talent



Bus on the gut bucket, Marc Diamand, Chips Miller, Tom Swift and his Musical Jug, Jay Parks (flat back mandolin), and Ted French, whose dextrous fingers caress Mom's washboard with melodic overtones strangely reminiscent of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.



In Concert?

Bus and His Jugbusters

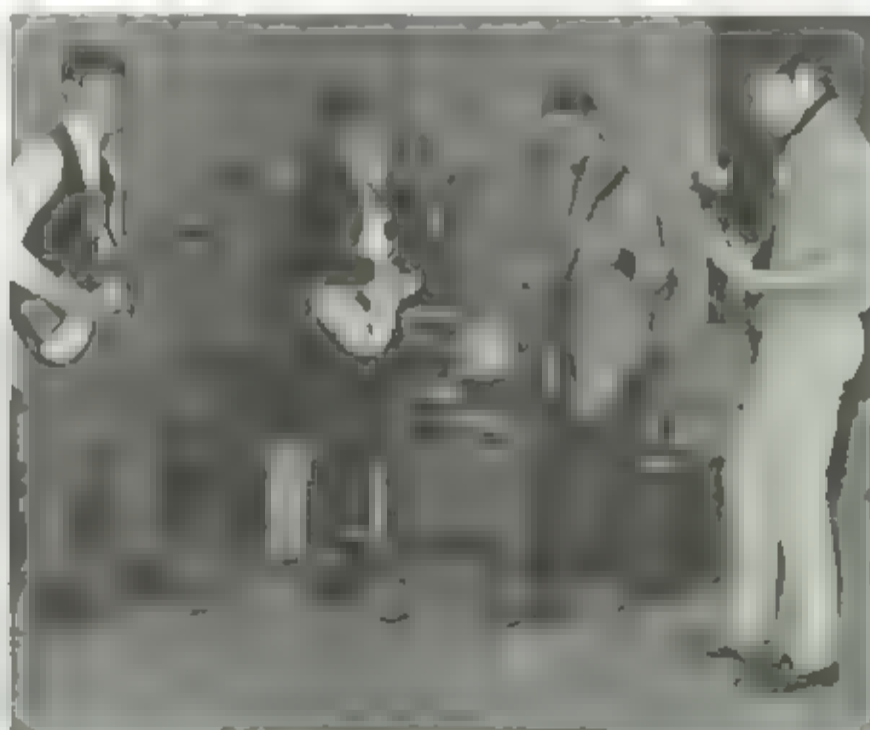


Chips and Jay, in memory of the Hog Trough Trio

The Nomads



In Concert



The Nomads, another Sterling first, were led by C. Wood. L to R above, they are: Swift, Asbury, Kidde, Wood, and Esten. They played a lot of the rock'n roll songs of the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Chuck Berry, and Bo Didley.

Humanities



The Madrigal Singers of UVM

The Humanities Committee, as such, has gone the inevitable and justifiable path of all those institutions which served the school when it was younger and smaller but now stands in the way of progress and efficiency at Sterling.

However, the duties once handled by the Committee have been ably taken over by other hands. Mrs. David D. Helprin took on the responsibilities of arranging the Humanities program, inviting speakers to participate and securing some very excellent documentary films. Mr. Dillingham handles the other aspect of Humanities, procuring the Saturday night films. These too hold a high standard of quality.

The Commoner: General Staff



*Sitting, L to R: Diamand, Walden, Asbury, Martin, Balivet, Roth, Stone, Hurwitz, Parks
Second Row, L to R: Charbonneau, Mery, Bannister, Cepans, Sattler, Misters, Burke, Howard
Third Row, L to R: Swift, Babson, Stevenson, Clark, Helwig, Bowers, Pinto, Bolton*

Debating Group

*L. to R. Mr. Jenkins, Treasurer
Stratton, Capt. L. Jones,
G. L. Jones*



Music Appreciation Club



*Seated L. to R. Copins,
Pitt
Standing L. to R. Hay-
ward, Bisset, French,
K. Jones*



Chess Club

Standing: L. French, R. French, J. French,
 B. French, R. French,
 Seated: L. French, R. French, M. French, N. French,
 B. French, K. French

Folk Club

L. French, R. French, J. French, B. French,
 M. French, N. French, B. French, K. French



Tuck Shop



L to R: Roth, Hale, Geier, Vinal, Charbonneau, Schultz, Lockwood

The school Tuck Shop is our school candy store. Here we have such delicious goodies as Chocolate cream hair pies, succulent penny candy that melts in your hand not in your mouth, and fresh wholesome cherry, apple, pineapple and blueberry pies. Freshness is the motto of the store and they certainly achieve it.

The TV and the newly installed soda machine also help to brighten and liven our lives. As Sprite livens our taste, the TV brightens our minds. Boys can be seen gazing at it for hours, especially on week nights. All in all, it was a wonderful addition to our Tuck Shop.

We, the boys of Sterling School, do appreciate everything we have in the store and the store itself. Our after hours are spent there mainly, so if we didn't have it we'd be idle and starve at the same time. "Oh Sterling School Tuck Shop, We Love to Eat Your Goodies and Pop Open Your Cans!"

G. S. C.



Aviation Club



Sitting, L to R: Blauvelt, Lockwood, Pinto, Blake, Havens
Standing, L to R: S. Wilson, Irvine, Davis, Homes, Smith

The Aviation Club, new this year, is set up to teach the necessary facts needed to receive the written half of the Pilot's License. In the club, Mr. Hatch also discusses problems, procedures, and thrills of flight.

Club 13

Sitting, L to R: Stevenson, Parks, Marsters, Swift, Newick, Brewer
Standing, L to R: Hoar, Moore, Kohn, McCloskey, Gibbons, Kell

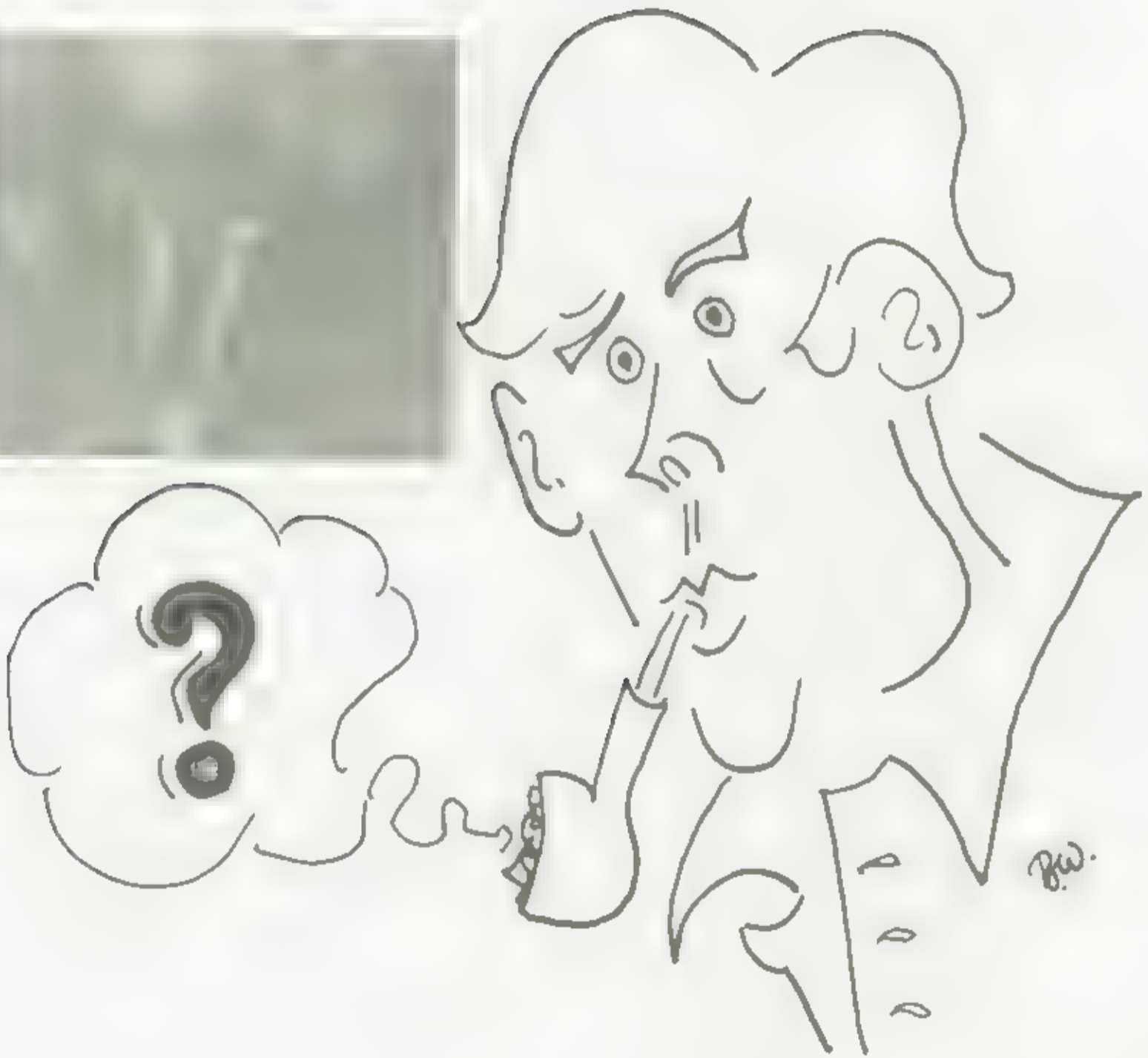


The Pit

After the announcement by the girls and our Heroine enters the hard working secret team to offer the Secret is hurry from their untirished chocolate pudding to spend an hour or so in the smoking lounge.

If a stranger were to enter the uninviting hole in the wall which leads into the smokers' hole away from the hall he would look for his keys and start anything that moved. But after the moment's shock subsides the guest sees that the "Pit" is a nook of unusual exotic magnificence. Before the interior of the "Pit" is revealed, melodious tunes of the time float out through the various cracks in the wall. The inside has quite a homey aspect to it. The walls are covered with everything from posters signs from various girls' schools picked up on the more adventures in the Pass and a comforting old wood stove is even in the place. To the untrained eye the "Pit" could be classified as a drop out for the Secret Class it is the closest thing to Heaven we can find.





The Engineers



L. to R: Walden, Stone, Edwards, Schmalz, Kidde, Hoar, Hale, Sadler, Finley, Marcy, Nabstedt, Mr. McCarthy

Variety Club



First Row, L. to R: Corson, Gibbons, Bolton, Asbury, Bayless, Chardonneau, Trimble
Second Row, L. to R: Blake, May, Stevenson, Irvine, Straubinger, Howard, Davis



Sports

Athletic Director's Message



Significant developments have taken place in our athletic program during the year. Some of these changes have been obvious, such as the expansion of the hockey and ski team schedules, the new athletic awards, and the first annual interclass soccer tournament which raised class spirit to a new high.

Of a less tangible nature has been the increased devotion which we have asked for and generally received from our varsity athletics. It is expected that in the long run this will make varsity athletics a more rewarding experience for each participant and for the school which they represent.

Soccer Captain's Message



The result of this year's soccer season seemed disappointing when looking at our record. We started in the fall with a new team and only a few varsity players from last year. There was a great deal of individual ability but the team did not start to work as a coordinated unit until the last two games with Stansted College, a team as good if not better than the league teams which beat us earlier. Next year the team will lose very few varsity players and they should be very successful due to the training they received this year.

Kirby Maury





Mr. Wedemeyer

Varsity Soccer

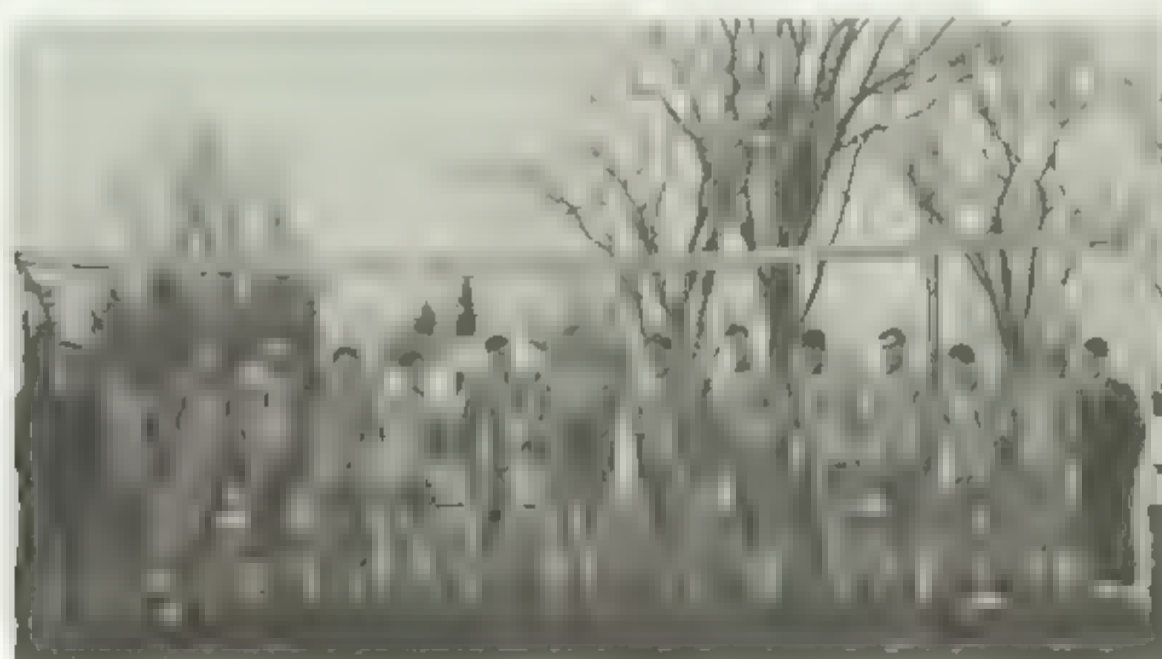


*Kneeling, L to R: Bowers, Clark, Balivet, Homes; Captain Maury, Newick, Moore, Brewer
Standing, L to R: Martin, Marsters, S. Wilson, Sanger, Coffey, Pinto, Liehenthal, Blauvelt*



J.V. Soccer

L to R: Mr. Robinson, Stuart, May, Rogers, Starr, Dunbar, Donaldson, Faxon, Bakken, Ware, Coffey, M. Wilson, Bausman, Smith, Anderson



Recreational



Sterling School this year received one of the largest turn-outs for skiing in its eight-year history. Under the expert guidance of Messrs. Wedemeyer and Hightower, the boys either learned to ski or, as in the case of the famous international ski instructor, William Bolton, the "expert" attempted to break the world downhill record on the "lift line" of our fine slope; while Dan Hurwitz just sat around and broke skis.



hazardous driving down main street



"Trumble, you think we're kidding when we say no snow shoes?"



"Another man done gone through the wheels"

Eugene



Skiing



Through the Rock Garden ...

The Ski Patrol is made up of some of the school's finest skiers. T. A. Anderson, J. Asbury, M. Helwig, C. Stone, B. Bayless, W. Bolton, D. Hurwitz, B. Paige, K. Maury, and J. Parks all did an excellent job of patrolling the slopes and making sure the daily skiing on the school slope went well and efficiently.



"Alright, enough of that"



And there's something ...



.. about ...



that



ump



The Element of Danger



L to R: Mr. Jackson, Homes, Gibbons, Sanger, Smith, Kidde, Lockwood, Marsters, Blauvelt, Newick, Hovey, Howard, Geier, French, Bowers, S. Wilson, Mr Hatch

Ski Team

This year was the first year that skiing had been a varsity sport at Sterling. The school strongly encouraged the sport and provided a waxing room and the practicing facilities needed for the three events: jumping, cross-country, and Alpine (downhill, slalom and giant slalom). The team, coached by Mr. Jackson, a former captain of the Middlebury College ski team, worked hard at technique. The team's work paid off well.

SKI RECORD

- 1) Peacham Sterling—3rd
- 2) Lyndonville Sterling—1st
- 3) Lyndonville Sterling—1st
- 4) Peacham Sterling—2nd
- 5) Peacham Sterling—1st

At Guilford, Vt., cross-country, 112 finished. Newick—3rd place Bowers—16th place

At Putney, Vt.—10th Place

At Procter Academy—New England Prep School Championship—8th in Cross Country



Gibbons on the school's slope



Lockwood takes the course



S. Wilson takes off,



Diesel shifting on the upgrade,



and Newick finishes with room to spare



Hockey Team

Sitting, L to R: Blake, Swartz, Pickman, Sadler, Stuart, Starr

Standing, L to R: Mr. Robinson, Mr. McCarthy, Edwards, Corson, Quick, Hedlin, Ware, Ranson, Brewer, Merry, Kohn, Iglehart, Delorme, Hoar, Hale, Bannister

This year was an eventful one for the Hockey Team. A New warming hut has been built for the team above the rink. For the first time in Sterling's history, the team played in a league. The Northern Vermont Scholastic Hockey League, in which we placed third. The team was beaten badly a couple of times, but it usually played hard games and scored. It also took on the University of Vermont freshman hockey team at the U.V.M. arena.

The squad is coached by "Banzai" McCarthy and assisted by Mr. Robinson. Mr. McCarthy has put a lot of time and hard work into making a team possible. The team also gained a lot of experience from playing Canadian teams and a team from Barre.

Captain David Swartz has done a good deal for the team and was the high scorer. Hockey is becoming a popular sport at Sterling. The team is working to be one of the best clubs on the ice in Northern New England.





L to R: Mr. Jackson, Witherspoon, Newcombe, Havens, Geier, Hovey, Drew

Cross Country

Cross Country got off on a new foot this year with Mr. Jackson as its coach. Now there are a series of warmup exercises followed by a 2.5 mile jaunt with Coach Jackson running beside the boys. Captain Glen Newcombe says that everyone worked hard and ran his best race at Derby, Vermont. Mr. Jackson says that this year's interest was strong and that next year he expects more boys to come out for the team





L to R: Mr. Ames, Merry, Parks, Kohn, Hoguet, Swartz, Bannister, Tatelman, Marriott, Copans, Mr. Hightower

Dustan Cottage

Cycling Club

Vermont with its pleasant rolling hills has much to offer those who find the time to see it. The cyclists, under the direction of Mr. Ames and Mr. Hightower, traveled daily over routes which allow them to see the country best. The school has added five new bikes this year and it seems that cycling is becoming more and more popular.

L to R: K. Jones, Kohn, Hoguet, Cook, Parks, Marriott, Copans, Swartz, Tatelman



At the Cycle Barn



*First Row, L to R: Bingham, Cox, Pepper, Kelly, Wood, Babson, E Jones, Hurwitz Turnbull
Second Row, L to R: Ranson, McCloskey, Schultz, Peck with What-Not, Spalding, Mr. Fabian, Mr. Graham
Third Row, L to R: Paige, Hoagland, Hedin, French, Harwood, Quick, Delorme
Fourth Row, L to R: Roth, Woodworth, Haywood, Vinal, Swift, Esten*

The Farm



This year the farm plowed through another successful season under the expert guidance of Mr. Graham and his agricultural consultant, Jeff Roth. With several new horses and a new program of jumping, the farm was popular and active all fall.

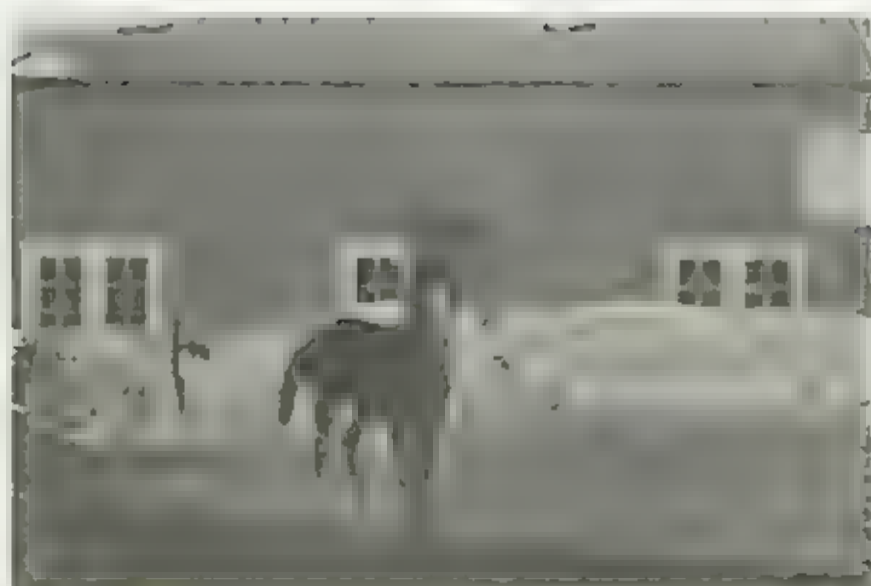
Mr. Graham and some of the more rugged Sterling horsemen went on an overnight ride that took the boys about fifteen miles toward nearby Eden, Vt., on the rarely used logging roads. Rain and mullagin stew contributed to the rugged atmosphere. All came home wet, happy, and hungry!

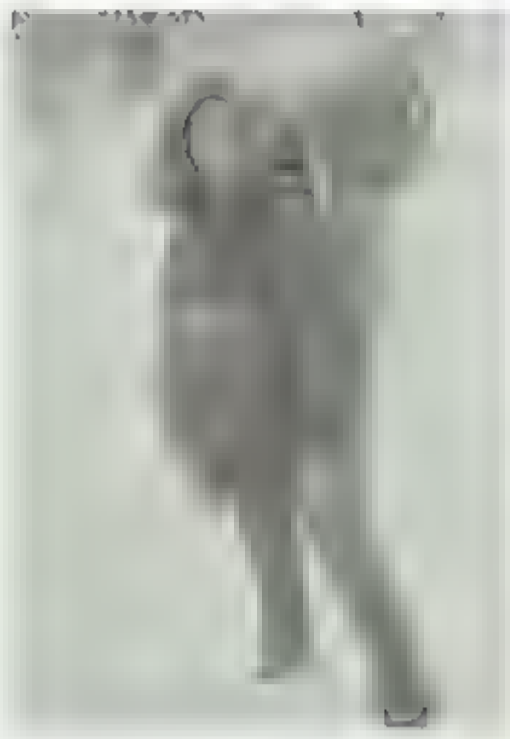
The farm is a vital part of Sterling. The boys work together to build strong spirit as well as good corrals.



Riding Patrol

L to R: Haywood, Hurwitz, Woodworth, Roth, Swift





The Bounder Program

One of the principal objectives of the Bounder Program is the joy of overcoming a series of challenges, physical or mental. Again this year the major effort of the Bounder Program was the three-day canyoning trip in the wilderness area of Essex County in December. The entire school, with these few faculty and boys who were not allowed to camp for medical reasons participated in the support group which stood by for emergencies.

The trip was in the same general area as last year's, but the camping was under very different conditions. This year the temperatures were more reasonable, between 16 and 20 degrees above zero and there were no big winds. However, the two feet of snow and the necessity of making two camps made the experience meaningful nevertheless.

Last fall the school leased camping rights to 36 square miles of mountain and timber land and purchased a large logging camp in the area. The structure named Camp Hale in honor of the founder of the Outward Bound movement served the winter camping trip as headquarters for the support group and will be put to use for other facets of the Bounder Program in the future.



Load up before dawn bus trip through the wilderness ... and then shoulder a pack



A long broken line of walking figures passing through the underbrush



An occasional rest, always too short, and then



more walking



The clock arrangement ... for the first night's stop



'Yea, sir, about that powdered potatoe.'



Lean-tos



with all the



. Comforts of Home



Next morning, a quick breakfast



and "Bo-Didley Patrol, count off."



Headquarters Patrol



More hiking ...



... and rest stops .



and hiking



Packs were left behind



For a short trip to Camp Hahn recently purchased by the school



and then more hiking and longer rests



'Ain't nothin' like a Vermont winter

The second night was less comfortable for some.



but then, one more hike ... then the buses



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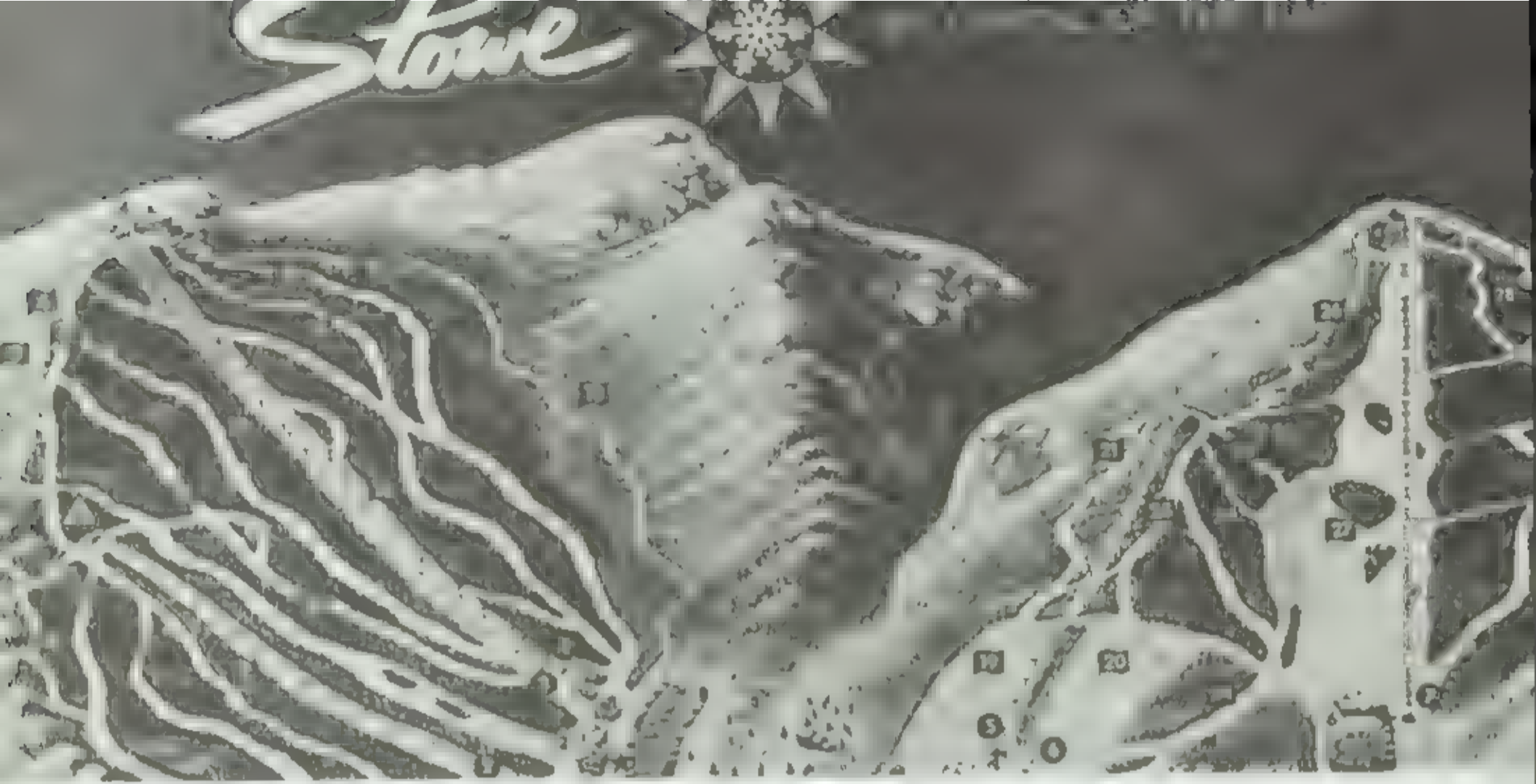
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